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THE OLD SETTLERS.

the Pioneers in a Feeling Ad-

eds of dollars per acre.

We saw the tallow candle grow

brighter and brighter until it burst

into the livid lightning's flame.

ind from ocean to ocean.

It possible for the great west to fore Squire Bass.

We subdued the tick grass and the In his possession were fo

BROUGHT TO MEXICO.

Absconding Ticket Agent Lodged in Mexico Jail—Trial Set For

C. M. Anderson, the Benton-City

Anderson by Sherriff A. P. Johnson

tion and was immediately searched

Slandered Her and Uses

Knife.

ed and admitted the charge.

Mrs. J. C. Ringo is home from an

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry

Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs

bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

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Old Coughs

"I had a very bed rough for I. Then I tried Aren's Cherry Percent langs were some besied and my con-

me Columbia (Mo.) Heraid editorisays: Another evidence that mbia is growing metropolitan: Judge S. M. Edwards Gets Close to stomobile cand pass up Broadway the Pioneers in a Feeling Adout causing everyone to run to

patrated edition, giving the names by I. M.Greer to the old settler living Wabash ticket agent who was captur-the King and Queen and an account longest continuously in the county, to ed in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. he Mexico Lapour's midnight In presenting the chair offered to Mrs Elizabeth Rickman, Thurs- was brought to this city on the 5:15 the Jibat ball, was most favorably seized. All who attended the ball day at the Old Settlers Reunion, Judge o'clock Wabash train Friday afternoon S. M. Edwards said: My olds triend of the long ago, the Marshall was in charge of the prisoner, lmost forgotten past, let us congratu- having been sent to St. Louis after

to keep a secret. The King and late ourselves the Length in a special mid-achieve the high civilization these. Anderson was arrested just as be diedition notified the public gen-"carpet baggers and tender foots," now had left the train at Vandeventer sta

Bears Bassford, formerly of the strick grass and the strick Lengen, now of the St. Louis spalle, has been selected as one of shecturers before the School of smaller and ignorance for mammoth wealth and high education. When we regular operator, Mr. Bain. These arrests in addition to Mr. Bassford, these superb mansions and great sheep editors of St. Louis, Chicago is New York papers have been selected as one of the way through the forests of sherif and will be used as evidence in the York papers have been selected as one of the way through the forests of sherif and will be used as evidence in the York papers have been selected as one of the way through the forests of sherif and will be used as evidence in the York papers have been selected as one of the way through the forests of sherif and will be used as evidence in the York papers have been selected as one of the way through the forests of sherif and will be used as evidence in the Fig. 1. as New York papers have been tepes of the savages to the savages wen. Mr. Basaford knows how to We saw the wolf and the deer and married man and gives Virginia as his We saw the wolf and the deer and married man and gives Virginia as his clust a newsdaper. He also knows to tell about what be knows. It is lectures promise to be not only ing sheep and the fatted ox. ing sheep and the fatted ox. We saw these flat and wild prairies
raise in value from a "bit" to hund-

taining, but most lostructive. city's leading hotels will soon

Pall particulars will be given whe

ers Looked as if They Would Drop Off - Body Entirely Covered with Humor - Three Doctors Could Not Cure-Child Grew Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA

IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs. George J. Steese, of you Coburn St., Akron, Ohlo, tellain the following letter of another of those remarkable cares of torturing, disfiguring skin humors daily made by Cuticura Soap, tesisted by Cuticura O'int ment, after physicians, and all else had falled: "I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my sittle daughter. She wroke out all one her body with a lamor, and we mad everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help ber, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was caten away, her ears looked as if they would drop off. Segabors advised me to get Cuticura cap and Ointment, and before I had said half of the cake of soap and for of cintment the sores had all halled, and my little one's face and body was as clear as a new-born babe's, would not be without it again if it would collars, instead of seventy-five cruts, which is all it cost as to care on the halle, for a sould see the hall it care to be the hall it cost is to care out haby, fire accounter and her contract of the care of the work of the last it cost as to care out haby, fire accounter addissions and the size of the sould not be without it again if it would not be without it again if i My old friend, we are nearing the land of the Lell. We are approaching the great divide. We can almost hear the swash of the waves on the other may be soothed into peaceful rest, your friends, through me, desire to present you this fine chair as a thing of rest. It is a faint type of that supreme rest which awaits the good and the true on the other side. I hope you will accept it in the kindly spirit

it is offered. Orville Bise, the young son of S. H. Bise, living just east of town, came near loosing his eyesight this week by

with the cluster of grapes to acquaint Whitney.

having ink thrown in it.
Young Bise was at school and his scat-mate flipped a drop of ink from a pen into his eye.
He was immediately brought to this city and is now under the care of Drs. having lok thrown in it.

The judges of the Mexico Lenchen Haby Show were N. L. Townsend and Miss Celey Penny, both of Fulton, and Miss Mary Harrison, of Auryasse.

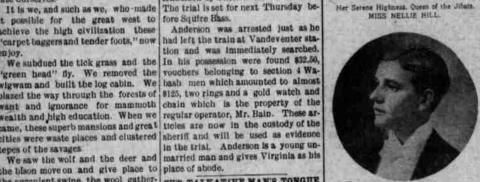
## THE JIBAT BALL.

MISS NELLIE HILL QUEEN, AND FRED A. MORRIS KING-ELKS CLUB ROOMS CROWDED.

The Queen is Found by Mephisto, at the King's Command, in Bank of Flowers -Miss Baffles Was There But Was Not Recognized.

Her Serone Highness, the Queen, took place at the Elks' Club Rooms Thursday night at 10 o,clock. Many of the to enjoy the merriment the masquers

Morris, with attendant courtiers, Messers Raiph Mason and Raiph Buck-



His Most Gracious Majesty, King of all Jibets MR. FRED A. MORRIS.

to the livid lightning's flame.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Miss Nellie Biaine, Wellsville; Miss Martha Fannon attempted to cut out Smith, Columbia; Miss Blanche Gove, of the faithful ox bounded at a leap the tongue of her former husband, by the steam horse and the electric James Green, to-day with a butcher Vandalia; Miss Frances Brown, Cenmotor. We have seen churches spring up slaudered her. Green's tongue was hanging by a more thread when the colleges where ignorance had built its

olleges where ignorance had built its doctors sewed it together. Green said dignitaries from foreign courts were and mrs. Fannon's son-in-law. Charies dignitaries from foreign courts were and the hour was "wee and man" when the courtiers and guests clements, decipher the cryptograms of rocks, and survey and number the Thomas and Mrs. Fannon were arresticated and admitted the charge.

Twolve numbers were on the programme, and the hour was "wee and sman" when the courtiers and guests the German Embassador. He was followed by Wah Foo, from the Flow-We have seen the human voice carried a thousand miles on a wire, and
anguage carried on the wings of the
collo, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy

has won for it a wide reputation and the like that we have seen will never works like magic, and is the best pre-

But, my old friend, the smoke from any better." He had a serious attack the claims of the new settler is becoming to close and too thick. We must move on to that new country whence no traveler has ever returned whence no traveler has ever returned.

After all the guests had assembled the following edict from His Most

suance of an ancient and time-honored custom has set apart the 12th day
of October in the year of Our Lord,
one-thousand-nine hundred and five as

What is known as the "Bi erious realm of the Jibats, in pur the day for opening the fall's festivities, and doth command the presence
of his loyal subjects at His Imperial
Court upon that festive occasion. In this assemblage of his Lords and Ladies are found the Flower of Beauty and the Flower of Chivalry of his limitless domain. The King bath said: So let it be in the opening of our fall revelry. Let beauty and chivalry, the finer sensibilities of the

soul reign suprema.'
"And thus, as he is wont to do, be

Annual Ball Masque of His Most daughters of men and seek the fairest Gen. Wm. H. Kennan, and others presenting of all Jibats, given in honor of the fair, that she might be induced ent made short talks on the early history and the growth of the county.

"Go seek for me one whose manners charms and graces are unaffected; Columbia, vete whose beauty is like the beauty of the and historian. the glowing sun-set, just as painted it but matchless still; longer than any man in the United se smile doth reveal the sin-Stated, living or dead, commencing hills and the glowing sun-set, just as Nature painted it but matchless still; cerity of her soul, and yet, withal, a his career as an editor in 1841 at Co modest maid whose modesty, like a priceless jewel, is her chief charm and marks her with the insignia of true nobility.

Littleby the first permanent settler of Audrain who established himself on

After him came his court, each being announced as they entered.

First came the Patronesses, Messages S. J. Brands S. J. B Queen, and the query passed from tongue to tongue—'Who is she?'

McMillan, R. M. White, R. R. Ar-nold, Jr., Frank P. Keiso, C. A. Buck-ing failed to find such a one, it has ner, C. B. Morris, Charley Glendy, L. pleased the King to consult the Muse, W. Morris and J. D. Orear, these in and thus the Muse hath answered. W. Morris and J. D. Orear, those in in turn were followed by the Matron and Maids of Honor, Mesdames A. H. In comely form and features; Whitney, Frank Robertson, John And in her face you'll find the trace

mer, Marie Houston, Irma Barth, Nell Hill, Louise Lackland, Nellie Pil-That greets the early morning sun; And from their depths they speak

Of all that's noble, good and true-The virtues of this charming one. Had I the power to rob the blushi

Or steal away the glow-of early more These tints so rare would not compare with those That nature's brush has painted to

The soft and pretty cheek of one so

return once more, even to the remot-est parts of my Kingdom, in quest of cies where the dignity of his throne is threatened. Fall not in this at the peril of your lives, for before the world's dignitaries and plenipoten tlaries here assembled the King must have the Queen whom the Muse de-scribed. For if all others fail me, fephisto can find her."

In the midst of such galety, spi

open and there stood the Queen. regular dance programme was carried

Mason.

The Man From Mexico, Mr. J. W. account of some misunderstanding about the music. Effort was made to wooldridge, was also present to pay respects to their Majesties. His Interest Machine, and right last minute it was found that they We have seen the grandest discovwill agree with Mr. Chas. W. Mattieries and the most wonderful inventions of all the ages past or to come;
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sound the most wonderful invention the mos Whitney.

The costumes of Messra, F. P. Van
Ness, Dr. Diggs and Fred Pilcher
made the hit of the evening. The
former as Fatima, Premier Danseuse
of the Orient, and the latter two as
Flossie Flipp and Gertrude Gay, of the
Imperial Ballet.

The Sago of the Kingdom of Jibat,
Mr. Walter Burch, who read the edict
of His Majesty, looked and acted the
part to perfection.

ried at Planters Hotel at 7:15 p. m

THIS IS A FACT which may be de

en endeavored to stop Padgett from wallowing the drug, but he succeede ying before a physician could ad fter an antidote.

New Time Table, A new time table, which goes is

Scrofula

resontation of Chair to Oldest Settler by IJudge S. M. Edwards Over 90 Have Registered. is very often acquired, though generally inherited. Badhygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes, it is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root. held their Reunion at court house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The venerable white bearded men and their wives, all of whom seemed to enjoy the evening thoroughly. The chair offered to the oldest set-tler was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's. continuously since 1822 and is now For testimonials of remarkable cure gend for Book on Scrofule, No. 1. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass years of age.
Judge S. M. Edwards, who came

this county from St. Charles in the fall of 1856, made an appropriate and THE LEDGER BABY SHOW. interesting presentation speech, in which he mentioned the ploneer fathers of the country, their labors and hardships, saying "It as we, and such as we who made it possible for the great west to achieve the high The 10 Months Old Daughter James Montague and Wife First and the 9 Months Old Boy of Clyde Gelvin and Wife Second-17 Entries. civilization these carpeti baggers an tenderfoots enjoy to-day."

OLD SETTLERS REUNION.

Address by Col. Wm. F. Switzler an

Old Settlers of the county who ha registered at the headquarters,

root of Greer's, giving name, and da

coming to this county.

W H Kennan, 1869

Geo Robertson, 1872

Jno Beal, 1856 If H Sturgeon, 1869 J D Tucker, 1866

R W Powell, 1852

Wm Pollock, 1869

Fred Hamilton, 1864

W R Ballew, 1806

JT Williams, 1856

U H Owings, 1844

G B Null, 1869

J M Burhop, 1854

Silas Engle, 1875

A G Turner, 1837

A C Barnes, 1868

J M Atkinson, 1856

Lucy Hickman, 1861

Mary Jane Whaley, 1857

Mary L Harper, 1847

Harriett L Turner, 1836

Mrs M G Tinsley, 1858

Mrs Clendenin, 1859

Mrs E Allison, 1885

R.L. Caldwell, 1853

R N Armstrong, 1867

W G Byrns, 1834

H L Williams.

E E Jones, 1866

S S Furber, 1850

P E Green, 1859

J T Squires, 1859

Jacob Stumpf, 1868

R A Calhoun, 1840

G Kabrick, 1860

N R Ridgeway, 1835

Mrs W K Potts, 1834

Mary J. Ringo, 1854.

W K Potts, 1854

G D Ferris 1866

J N Ball, 1854

J F Winn, 1857

W R Dudley, 1836

Struggle With a Suicide. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct 13.—Frank

adjett, a carpenter, 35 years old, nded his life last night by swallowing

ence of his with wife and five

Jno W Beaty, 1842

John Ricketts, 1868

G B Willingham 1844.

er Cunningham, 1963

zabeth Rickman' 1822

S C Hill, 1853

Henry Webber, 1871

Martha F. Byars, 1835

Nancy Willingbam, 1832

Mrs Lucy A Pearson, 1830

S M Edwards, 1850 A C Kunkel, 1856

Mrs Martha Burns, 1842

A B Cluster, 1854

E A Eills, 1871

Juo W Fox, 1855

was held in the Probate court room at ive and well recleved by th 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon seve prize, the silver cop was awarded to Priscilla Jane, the 10 months old

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Col. Wm. F. Switzler, of Columbia, veteran, journalist, lawyer and historian.

Wife; second prize a bouquet Meridith the 9 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilvin.

Mrs. Montague, mother of the vioner was also awarded a beauty

prize when she was an infant; ber nurse entering her in a contest with out the knowledge of her parents.

Next year the baby show will be held in the circuit court room, the smodate half of the crowd that ight admittance. Littleby creek which now bears hi

The management regrets only that Mrs W R Potts was home it could not give a cup to each of the seventeen babies entered, for all were her sister, Mrs Dan Waltz. and masterly and was thoroughly en-joyed by all, many and sincere were

old friends of the early days and new Mr and Mrs Jas Montague, Mexic Priscilla Jane, 10 months. Mr and Mrs Ed Gregory, Warcester friends of the present.

The following officers were elected:
Judge A. J. Douglass, of Benton

City, President, and Circuit Clerk Wm. H. Morris was elected secretary. The following is a partial list of the Mr and Mrs Geo Younger, Mexico Frank Oliver, 2 years. Odie Toalson, Mexico; Ralph,

Mr and Mrs R M Painter, Rush Hill Mr and Mrs J W Wilson, Mexico Thomas S. 4 months

Mr and Mrs Clyde Gelvin, Mexic Mr and Mrs Roy Key, Mexico; Francis Robert Roland, 7 months. Mr and Mrs Claud Thomas, Rush Hill; Harold, 7 menths.

Mr and Mrs Redgers, Mexico; Ra-

mond, 7 weeks. Geo W Wood, Mexico; Wesley Wood; Mr and Mrs C F Barney, Mt Carme

Mr and Mrs Geo Stewart, Rush Hill: Nellie, 8 months. Mr and Mrs Albert Burges, Mexico Eddle Clay, 8 months.

Walter Beaver, Thompson: Lidia, 10 ML Argo, Mexico; Wm Kenneth, W R Hilderbrand, Benton City;

Of the Speer N. J. Wine Co., at Fred Luckie clerked at the Famous ssaic, N. J., is worth visiting and in St Louis. worth the time for any one who are and Claret. This is the Chateau prithe cellar are not for sale, but kept for curiosity and future generations.

Mits Lula Miller to Marry. Miss Lula Miller, of Clarksvill will be married some time during this fall to Dr. B. C. Bankbead, a young ientist also of Clarksville.

Miss Miller is a formerly resident o his city and a graduate of Hardin College. She is a young lady of unual talent and is exceedingly popu

John Waddington, of Colorado, is in

Audrain county on a visit to his brother, Bart Waddington. Mr. Waddington had not been in Audrain for some twenty-five years, and is very mprovements which have been made



Your Youthful

To be beautiful is to be loved by all. If there lives the woman who is indifferent to this abs to yet to be heard of. Yet from time immemorial succiety has recognised what they thought to be a destinated in the way of such a realization. The hearing of children has meant to them the marring of physical beauty of figure, without which beauty of fare would be of little account. Nothing could be more remote from truth than this; childrent is purely a natural phenomenous, accompanied by pain, to be sure, but if properly minaged no store harmful in its effects upon the harmon form

**MOTHER'S** FRIEND

25, 20 and 10 Years Ago This Week.

Hunter & Evans were building a BR Middleton sold to Mr Owens, of Illinois, \$2,000 worth of two year

A brother of W H. Kennan of Mexi-

Dr Patterson was building a brick

Mrs True, of Hardin College, took first premium on painting at the Han-nibal fair. She had fourteen compet-

Fred Forrest was promoted to ex ress messenger on the Wahash. Dr Sharlach moved his drug stor into the room formerly occupied by W H Smith.

Dr Thos Flint and Miss Lou Wilse TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Messrs Travis, Luckett, Martin an Dr Rice composed the Benton City Quartette String Band.

G M Haskell bought Mr Pollard nterest in the carriage shop of Thon as & Pollard .

borse and had three of his toes broke George Mallory taught at the Con

Tom Doty was in the post-offi

while Wallace Dearing was in Spring Mrs W K Potts was home fro

Shell Bros & Brown were open dry goods and clothing store in Lad-

Under the headlines "Where Our Boys Are," the LEDOKE stated:

Sid Rosamond, in Mississippi.

J T Royd, Abeline, Texas.

Bob McConnell, Whitesboro, Tex. Nate White, farming near McPhe

S N Terry was running a blac smith shop in Merkell, Texas. Among those from Mexico who at ended the ex-Confederate Reunion a Louisiana were:

Maj H A Bicketts T T Torreyson Capt Phillips R P Hopkins M Y Duncan J F Mounts

Miss Willie Cauthorn, of this city, and J Bert Kentow, of Kansas City,

M H Hamilton, of Mexico, carried Misses McKean. Their father J. S. off-second prize for the best Jersey before one year old and under at the Preuitt accompanied them. heifer one year old and under at the St Louis Fair.

Mrs Lide Merritt and Mrs Lena Alexander, of Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs G W Bare.

The 7-year-old daughter of Mrs Sa-

die Wilfley was ill of diphtheria. H A Gapen, formerly of Mexico, was with the Drummond Tobacco, Co., of

St Louis. They are supplying some orders for Miss Sproul, of Mexico, was admit-the 27 year old Port of which they ted to the State University as a spec-bave to spare and sell at \$15 to \$18 per ini student in pedagory and modern

Miss Cors Able died at her home near Wesley Chapel.

Billie Reeds, of Benton City, was ecovering from a spell of typhoid

"Last year I had a very severe at-tack of indigestion. I could not sleep at night and suffered most excruciating pains for three hours after each meal. I was troubled this way fo about three months when I used Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and received immediate rerelief," says John Dixon, Tullamore Ontario, Canada. For sale by Buckcer & Whitney.

Sold Apple Crop for \$1200. Rev. Noah Bedaworth, of Cedar City, was in Fulton on business Monday, and in speaking of his apple crop this season said that he had realized about \$1200 on this one product of his farm. All told Mr. Bedsworth says he thad about 1,000 barrels of apples, 500 of which he sold to a Chicago firm, while the balance went to the local trade and other dealers. Mr. Bedsworth's orchard comprises fifteen acres. He says he had only about a

half a crop of apples this season, but even this paid him very well for his land and trouble. The good profits ere orchard is a matter worth while or Callaway farmers to look into as a oney making proposition.-Fulton A clergyman who had accepted an

invitation to officiate at Sunday serhis new curate with the performance of his own duties. On returning ho he asked his wife what she thought of the curate's sermon. "It was the poprest one I ever

heard," she replied promptly—nothing in it at all." eting his curate, ask him how he had got on.

"Oh very well," was the reply. "I didn't have time to prepare anything, so I preached one of your unused ser-

physician, will be found in his office, east of the P.O., every day except Treats acute and chronic cases. Calls answered day or night. Office hours:

ticalth Was Wrecked, Pe-ru-na Gave New Life.

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HON. JOHN TIGHE. Assemblymun Tighe's letter in he read by every brain worker h

be read by every brain worker leading a strenuous Hee.

Hon, John Tighe, No. 28 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y., Member of Assembly from the Fourth district, Albanycounty, N. Y., writes as follows:

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"I recommend it to a man tired in "I recommend it to a man tired in mind and hody as a tonic superior to snything I know of and well worthy serious consideration."—J. Tighe.

Excess of work so common in our country causes impaired nerves, leading to estarth and catarrhal nervousness—a disease that is responsible for half of all nervous troubles.

Perma cures this trouble because it cures entarth wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruns, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be plaused to give you his valuable advive gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

Smoke Our Tip

Call and see our up-to-date line of oft coal heating stoves. SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE STORE. Miss Martha Smith, of Columbia, eturned home to-day after a pleasant

stay here. Time and Fuel is money buy one of our heating stoves and save both. SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE STORE.

The Missouri state building at the Portland exposition burned Friday. Loss about \$100,000.

Ira Milligan, of St. Louis, is visit-ting his family in this city. His son is ill with fever at his home in north-

The Rement Hanges are right—the best on earth. We sell and guarantee SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE STORE.

Mrs. Joe Reed and Miss Prenitt, of

it will pay you to visit our store if you want a plano, organ or any other musical instrment. d2wtf MEXICO MUSIC CO.

sas City, are the guests of Mrs. Howe's parents, A. C. Barnes and wife. Every woman is interested and so

with a Bement Range.

The contest over locating a saloon at Farber has been postponed till the regular term of the county court in

We have a few more wagons to close ut this fall. We have not the room to store them, therefore can give prices that will interest you SOUTH SIDE HARDWARE STORE.

Mongler-Willingham.
William Mongler of near Bean Creek
and Miss Calile Willingham, also of
this county, were married Thursday Hawkins. Both are well known and

Charles Anderson, night operator at Benton City, it is alleged, left that town Thursday night with four or five hundred dollars of the company's money. By prompt action on the part of those interested Anderson was arested at Vandeventer station going into St. Louis.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-ourages and leastes ambitton; beauty, viso Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and leasers ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afficied with weak kidneys. If the child utinates to often, if the urine scales the test or it, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage. It is yet afficied with bed-writing, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be toward the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant

SLEEP FOR BABIES

# MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1905.

Houston entered the ball room and walked to the throne which was at

lames, S. J. Buckner, Frank Sandford, Chas, Claybrook, William Coons, D.A. McMillan, R. M. White, R. R. Ar-Maxwell and F. A. Morris. Misses

Of every true and noble grace

Julio Arnold, Tide Robenson, Ela
The fairest of God's creatures. beth Arnold, Byrd Locke, Willie Sum-



cher and Mary Ricketts.

followed by Wah Foo, from the Flow-ery Kingdom, impersonated by Dick

ROYAL JIBAT EDICT.
"His Most Gracious Majesty, King Wednesday, Oct. 11. ogalalla Grabb, sovereign of the mys-

nath sough a Queen—a queen in the hearts of men and still the queen among the fairest women, one meet to

"Let my courtiers and attendants

her whom I would crown Queen. Seek her not in the idle courts of fashion, but in the haunts of nature, among the flowers, vales, and hills," spake the King, "and falling in this, bring unto me, Mephisto, providentially given

for and beauty His Majesty extends most cordial greetings to the Nation represented at His Imperial Court dhis blessings to his most loyal and bedient subjects. So let it be. The

amand of the King, Me phisto, by aid of his magic, caused the sisting her to the floor, Their Majesties

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